#### REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

Remarkably Strong State Paper of Republican Principles.

STATEHOOD FOR NEW MEXICO.

Senator Fairbansk, chairman of the committee on platform, reported as fol-

myt in national convention, looking echievement and looking forward into the great field of duty and opportunity countrymen, mules these declarations;

PROMISES FULFILLED. Expectation, in which the American people turning from the democratic party, entrusted power four years ago, o the republican chief magistrate and the republican congress, has been met and satisfied. When the people then assembled at the polls after a term of democratic legislation and administra fort, business was dead and industry paralyzed and national credit disascounty impaired. The country's capatal was hidden away and its tabor dis tressed and unemployed. The demo rate had no other plan with which p they had thenwelves produced than to coln silver at a ratio of 18 to 1. The republican party denouncing this plan as sure to produce conditions even worse than those from which relief was sought, promused to resture prosperity by moons of legislative measures to protective tasiff and law making a gold. majorities issued to the republican party a commission to exact these laws. This compossion has been executed and the republican promise is re-

Prespectly more general and more abundant than we have ever known has followed these enactments. There s no longer any controversy as to valof any government obligations. Every American dollar is a gold dollar or its assured equivalent and American rredit stands higher than that of any ther nation. Capital is fully employ-No single fact can more strikngly tell the story of what republican government means to the country han this that while during the whole from 1801 to 1897 there was an excess of exports over imports of only \$382.928. there has been in the short three rears of the present regulation adminsirution an excuss of exports over in ports in the chormous sum of \$1.482. 28,094, and while American people, sustained by this republican legislation. has been achieving these splendid triumphs in their business and commetce. they mave confincted and in whinded a war for liberty and humanity. No thought of national aggrandizement has tarnished the high surpose for which the American stanands were unfurled. It was a coar unendy. In Sects were cleared for ac-Its armies were in the field and saliors, and to the skill and foresight republican statesmanship To tengiven a "new birth of freedom," and

THE PRESIDENT INDIRECT. We indure the administration of William McKinley. Its acts have been established in wisdom and in patric tions and at home and abroad B has istinctly elevated and extended the industries of the American nation. Walking untried paths and facing unfore seen responsibilities President McKin ley has been in every situation a true American parries and uplight statesman clear in vision, strong in judgment, firm in action, always inspering

and deserving the confidence of his

durne this republican record and to renew their commission to the repulsion party, we remind them of the fact that menuace to their prosperity has always resided in the democratic princi plus and no less in the general incapa city of the democratic party to conduc subite affairs. The prime essential of in good sense of government and its ability to deal intelligently with all nev problems of administration and legis party has never earned. It is hopeless y inadequate, and the country's properity when democratic success at the polis is announced, halts and coases in

## ders and faitures.

our confidence in the wisdom of the legislation of the Pifty-sixth congress by which purity of all our money and the stability of our currency on a gold

We recognize that interest rates are a potent factor in production and bustness activity and for the purpose of ing the rates of interest, we favor such motetary legislation as will enable the justified in expecting and it will be the of his legs was broken and he sustainvarying needs of the sesson and all policy of the republican party to bring ed bad wounds on the head, but the excitons to be properly met in order about a reduction of the war taxes. that trade may be evenly sustained, labor steadily employed and commerce ship, control and protection of the Nic-

The volume of money in circulation United States. was meyer so great per capita as today. We declare our steadfast opposition to the free and unlimited coinage and every effort should be made to of sliver. No measure to that end open and obtain new markets, especial, and staying qualities have been rethe support of the leading commercial is warmly to be commended for its succountries of the world. However firms | cessful effort to commit all the tradly the republican legislation may seem ing and colonising of the nation as to have secured the country against a the policy of the open door in China

period of base and discredited curreny, the election of a democratic president could not fail to impair the country's credit and to bring once more into gress create a department of commerce dard parity of their money circulation. States consular system should be re The democratic party must be convincinterate the Chicago platform.

CONDEMNS TRUSTS.

We recognize the necessity and propricty of honest co-operation of capital to meet the new business conditions and especially to extend our rapidly increasing foreign trade, but we condemn in peril. through their chosen representatives, all conspiracies and combinations intended to restrict business, to create back apon the unsurpassed record of monopolies, to limit production or to control prices, and favor such legislaand appealing to the judgment of their prevent all such abuses, protect and armies in the Eas. ern and Western In sauged in industry and commerce. We renew our faith in the policy of

rotection to American labor. In that obey our industries have been estabshed, diversified and maintained. the inventive genius of our people mjoying the blessings of American the United States. emmon schools, secure in the right of elf government and protected in the supancy of their own markets, their The Hague. onstantly increasing knowledge and skill has enabled them to finally enter

markets of the world. We favor the associated policy of recstandard of value. The people by great kets on favorable terms for what we do free foreign markets.

RESTRICTION OF IMMIGRATION In the further interests of the Amerone workmen we favor more effective estrictions of the immigration of heap labor from foreign lands, the exerotion of opportunities of education or the working children, the raising I the age limit for child labor, the proection of free labor against contract onvict labor and an effective system of inbor insurance.

Our present dependence on foreign dipping for nine-tenths of our foreign arrying is a great loss to the industry of this country. It is also a serious withdrawal in the event of 2n Eurosean war would serlously cripple our expanding foreign commerce. The naional defense and the naval efficiency of this country moreover supply a comciling reason for legislation which will nable us to recover our former place among the trade carrying fleets of the

LIBERAL PENSION LAWS.

The nation owes a debt of profound gratitude to the soldiers and sailors bility and wherever so survivors and for the widows and orcountry's wars. The pension laws unded on this just sentiment should e liberal and should be liberally as dolstered, and preferences should b iven whenever practical with respeco the employment in the public ser ice of soldiers and sailors and to their vidows and orphans.

We commend the policy of the repub of the civil service. The administration ins acted wisely in its effort to secur or public service in Cuba, Porto Rico o the American people a new and Hawaii and the Philippine islands only hose whose fitness has been determin d by training and experience. We b leve that the employment in the public ervice in these territories should b onfined as far as practicably to their

> It was the plain purpose of the fifceath amendment to the constitution o prevent discrimination on account of ace o, color in regulating the elective ranchise. The devices of state governcents, whether by statutory or by conlitutional enactment, to avoid the purcoses of this amendment are revoluionary and should be discontinued. Poblic movements looking to the peranent improvement of the roads and highways of the country meets with our cordial approval and we recomsend this subject to the earnest conideration of the people and the legisstures of the several states.

We favor the extension of the rural ree delivery service wherever its exension may be justified.

NEW MEXICO'S ADMISSION. In further pursuance of the constant solicy of the republic a party to proide free homes on the public domain ve commend adequate national legis tion to reclaim the arid lands of the Inited States, reserving the control of he distribution of water for irrigation o the respective states and territories We favor home rule for and the early dmission to statehood of the territor es of New Mexico, Arizona and Okla-

The Lingley ant, amended to provide of the war, has now performed its work so that it has been possible to reduce the war debt in the sum of \$49,000,000 to ample are the government's reveience in the integrity of its obligation that its newly funded 2 per cent bonds ell at a premium. The country is now We favor the construction, owneraragua canal by the government of the

New markets are a necessary for the Arizona. Colonel Randolph has had a nereasing surplus of our farm products long seige in working the big mine up build be considered which was without by in the Orient, and the administration warded, and now the King is dropping

#### NEW CABINET DEPARTMENTS. In the interest of our expanding

commerce, we recommend that conquestion the intention of the American and industries in charge of a secretary people to maintain upon a gold stan- with a seat in the cabinst. The United organized under the supervision of this cd that the American people will never new department upon such a basis of appointment and tenure as will render It still more serviceable to the nation's increasing trade. The American government must protect the person and property of every citizen whereve

We congratulate the women of Amerca upon their splendid record of publie service in the Volunteer Aid asselation and as nurses in camp and hostion as will effectually restrain and pital during the recent campaign of our remote competition and secure rights diam, and we appreciate their faithful of producers, laborers and all who are co-operation to all works of education and industry.

OUR POREIGN POLICY.

President Mckinley has conducted the foreign affairs of the United States with distinguished credit to the Amer can people. In reisasing us from the empetition has been stimulated and vexations European alliance for the reduction cheapened. An opportunity government of Samoa, his course is expecially to be commended. By securing as been secured and wages in every to our undivided control the most im epartment of labor maintained at high portant island of the Samoan group ates, higher now than ever before, al- and the best harbor in the Southers cays distinguishing our working peo- Pacific, every American interest has de in their better conditions of life been safoguarded. We approve of the om those of any competing country, annexation of the Hawaiian islands to We commend the part taken by our

government in the peace conference at We assert our steadfast adherence to the policy announced in the Monroe

The pravisions of The Hague convenan were wisely regarded when President McKinley tendered his friendly not ourselves produce, in return for offices in the interest of peace between Great Britain and the South African republics. While the American government must continue the policy pre scribed by Washington, affirmed by every succeeding president and imposes upon us by The Hague treaty of nonntervention in European controversies the American people earnestly hope that a way may be found, honorabl allks to both of the contending parties o terminate the strife beween them.

POLICY FOR ISLANDS. In accepting by the treaty of Paris the just responsibility of our victories in the Spanish war, the president and the senate won the undoubted approval langer to our trade, for its sudden of the American people, No other course was possible than to destroy Spain's sovereignty throughout the West Indies and in the Philippine islands. That our course created a responsibility before the world and with the unorganized population whom our intervention had freed from Spain, to provide for the maintenance of law and order, and for the establishment of good government and for the performance of our International obligations. Our authority could not be less than our responsiere extended it became the high duty of the government to maintain its suthirity, to put down armed insurrection and to confer the blessings of liberty and civilization upon a rescued people The largest measure of self government consistent with their welfare and our duties shall be secured them by

rhment were assured in the same voice by which the war was declared and o the letter this pledge shall be per-

The Republican party, upon its hisary and upon this declaration of prinipies and polices confidently invokes considerate and approving judg-

#### nent of the American people. POWERFUL LOCOMOTIVES.

The Santa Fe Orders Twenty New Engines for Passenger Service. The contract has been given by the Sama Fe suffroid to the International Power company, of Providence, R. L.

The bids were received at the cancage office and were opened and the award reads last week The master was in the hands of W. E. Hotges, purchasing

The engines will be the most powerfuever built for service in the west and will be assigned to passenger runs in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. The deliverses will be made during the latter part of October and Novom-

## They Are Not Wanted.

Yesterday morning five Hussian we cen, dressed in American contume to onceal their nationality, were arrested at the Texas & Pacific depot by Inspector Mehan. The women belong to the party that was recently denied adnamion into the United States by Generad Malloy. After waiting a few days in Junea they succeeded in slipping acress the Rio Grande, and were it tending to board the T. & P. train. They say they desire to go to Karmas, where they claim their husbands now are. The women were turned over to General Malloy, who had them sent back to

The Topeka Journal tells of a col ored porter being seriously hurt in the yards of the Santa Fe company in that city in a peculiar manner. He had dembed up to see if there were uny "burns" buting their way on the top of the baggage car, and while he was which knocked him from the car. One Journal says he will recover.

The King of Arizona, situated in Yums county, is said by experienced miners to be one of the richest mines in a dividend producer, but his grit several thousand dollars monthly into

# the dividend hopper.

A man of nerve appeared in a phycian's office this morning. He is a shoop herder in Baile de Guada/upe. fitten on the end of the finger by a take. While staking the monster off the teeth tore great gushes in is finger besides injecting the poisonous venom. Miles from aid, the herder his end was surely near, so, reaching their honeymoon. for his trusty forty-four, he placed the stev. Kinney, having performed the muzzle close to the first joint and duty which brought him to the city, reshot off his own finger, thus losing his turned to his camp on she upper Rio Arger, but saving his life.

J. F. Bonham and wife, most excellent folks from White Oaks, N. M., are on the Sturges European register.

# Big Business Transacted Last Night.

they are wrongfully violated or placed Every Member Present and All Talked.

> Preliminaries Set for a Big Fair This Fall.

'QUEEN OF THE CARNIVAL" WANTED.

One of those enthustratic meetings meeting that makes everybody on sected therewith feet encourage and rusty to do look of good messoomery work-was held by the executive comnetter of the New Mexico Territoria Fair association last night at the city uilding, every member being present and all anxious to make the approaching exhibition the biggest and best ever

held by the association The president reported that the sub up to good proportions, in yet nearly a thousand dollars beand the amount subscribed het your, and attrouted this delinqueacy to a few liberal subscribers who were not quite ready yet time of his death. to place their names on the list, but had mignified their willingness to help along

the good cause in a very short time The committee was informed that leters had been written to certain influ uring the famous military band and cohestra of Chihauhau, Mexico, and but the prospects were exceedingly bright for the fair visitors to hear those famous musicians here during fair ceek in September. Discussion as to the employing of

her bands were made, but no definite ution ration.

Regarding the troops at Yort Wir rate, the committee was told that Gen end Notson A. Miles tind, in his answer send, resigned. to letters from this city, stated that no troop of the Ninth cavalry could be granted permission to visit Albuquerould be kept on the move-some going a month o China, and others to more distant forts. Efforts were then made to got Proop C, of the Fifth cavalry, to visit Phelps Sanford, of Las Cruces, Dona Albuquerque and take past in the fair Ana county, a notary public. contvities, and these soldiers will be een here in the fall, when they will give some of their exciting and intersting dellis and skirmtshes.

It was decided to give money prize ose prizes, with program in connection therewith, will be officially anconced and arranged in a few days. It was also decided to give mone sooths in front of stores and for floats in the trades' display and parade, dividng them into first and second prizes.

Mrs. W. Y. Walton will be engaged to resent to the fair visitors some prenty and appropriate platform featuressomething entirely new in character end design. A cake walk by little peo e will be given by Mrs. Walton, and for this event gold medals will be precented by the association to the win-

The committee was informed that tters had been written to a first-class sustern amusement company for baloon acceptions and many other events and to the Las Angeles fireworks fac ory-seking that terms and contracts h re letters are expected in a few days.

The fireworks will excell anything o for the building of twenty powerful the kind ever seen in this country, and including builtion and board, in the one of the evenfngs will be devoted alnest exclusively to "presidential" year. The idea of having an art exhibition was thought favorably of and several honor should address Superintendent de well-known ladies, who usually take an Baca hierest in this matter, will be seen and app aled to for their help. The question of decorations,

and their assistance toward making Albuquerque look cheerful and pretty dip ing fair week. A few days ago The Citizen, believ

of a queen for the carnival, with four lovely muids of honor, and since ther the idea has grown into hig proper lions. At the meeting hat night the preposition was fully discussed, and it was finally decaded to publish in th dally and weekly newspapers of the exts an article, attached thereto a blank thereon, to be sold for ten cents, vote to be deposited in a box kept a the printing offices. The proceeds ! se obtained therefrom will be used in tion of the floats to be used by the piece and her maids. This feature will ingin on August 1 and continue for one month, at the conclusion of which a committee will be appointed to count the votes. The lady receiving the high em to be designated "Queen of the Carpival," and the next four receiving a Honor." The contest will be open to the young ladies of the territory. After some other minor discussions the committee adjourned, to meet again

subject to call by the president. SORNBORGER-NELSON.

## William O. Sornburger and Miss Jennie

Nelson Marry. Last night, on west Baca avenue William O. Somborger and Miss Jennie Netson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nelson, were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed by Rev bruce Kinney, who jeft nis fishing camp on the upper Rio Pecos and came on to the city to may the words that made Two souls with but a single thought. Two hearts that bent as one "

Fred Memberf and Mass Emma Meyer cted as best man and brideomaid. Immediately following the ceremony unch was served to the happy couple and invited guests, after which they Mining company, which has been opercok the wastbound possenger train for

Peros this morning

actly, but he is known to be one of the contern of the proprietor of the ranch casi, two or three days ago, A Mexican who was soing home discovered tracks of wheels, and between them is a long me indicating that semething had been urned from the road in some pinces, he came upon the body of Mr. Cham bertain. He did not stop to ascertain if he was dead or not, but drave on to a ranch and informed the men there of what he had seen. They were back and count the man dead. He sicult was (motured and he mad been dragged. They field an inquest over his remains and burred him. It is supposed that the ongue dropped and his horses run way throwing him and drigging him

of the man killed was not learned ex-

#### ool ran away.-Phoenix Republican.

Was Here Last Winter. W. E. Grimmer, an employe of th Admiquerque Steam faundry, has selved information of the death of Di with P. Burg, at Loudonderry, VI. is burial occurring at Burthand, man care, on July 2. He visited Abuquer que last winter. A Vermont paper ommetring on the death of the doctor The respect in which the ductor 53 citizens, and at busy senson, wh conhered in the connetery during the urial service. The stores and prone; eription list, which is slowly crawling pul places in the village were closevisite the service was tesing held. Dr Rings represented his town in the stat legislature for the biennial wanten of 1886-7. He was 47 yours of age at the

### OFFICIAL NOTES.

ential gentlemen on the subject of se- New Postmaster at Fort Wingate-Scholarship Offered.

INDIAN DEPREDATION CLAIM.

POSTMASTER APPOINTED Fort Wingate, Bernalilio county Winifried Woodgate, vice F. W. Town

PENSION GRANTED. Charles Harstinger, of Fort Bayard, Grant county, veteran of the Spanish que this fall, owing to the fac: that they war, has been granted a pension of \$39

NOTARIES PUBLIC.

THE CENSUS. The census office at Santa Fe is in receipt of a telegram from the directo stating that all reports must be formonth, when the New Mexico census office will be closed.

AGENT APPOINTED. The Red River City Town and Min-Colorado Springs, has notified Terri torial Secretary Wallace that it has Mexico headquarters, and E. C. Abbott

to succeed T. J. Reed as New Mexico AN INCORPORATION. The Rio Arriba Printing Compan y Ortiz, Jose Amado Lucero and An dreas Salazar, with \$10,000 capital. Its cinct No. 7, Rio Arriba county, and it intention is to publish an English and Spanish weekly newspaper and to de

Hon, &. C. de Baea, territorial super ceived an offer of a free scholarship Ordell college, at Worcester, Mass. open to any worthy young woman is New Mexico. Any applicant for the

INDIAN DEPREDATION CASE. Col S. H. Spooner, special governand booths was discussed and the com. Santa Fe in the case of Romuido Mar mittee hopes that all merchants will tines vs. the United States, an Indian occurst grows out of the loss of a car avan in the Panhandle of Texas in 1867 Mr. Martinez, his brother, Tendoro, and ng in the beautiful, suggested the idea a large party were on a buffalo hunt ing and trading expedition, having with them a large freighting outfit in camp north of the Camillan river they were attacked by Arrapahor ulted out their best mules and oxes and drove them away, hence this clain against the government.

Death of Prof. Sollenberger. Professor S. A. Sollenberger arrive

sere from Lake Valley last Wednesday had suffered acutely his several weeks The sick man had to be lifted from th train and carried to the Ladies horse userque by the dangerous illness of her gered until the following day, when h

"Professor Hollenberger was peach cally a dying man when he got here, suld Dr. Wotis, his attending physichan, "and I could give neither him no tria friends any loope."

Professor Solienberger was formert accommunt for A. J. Clark & Co., of Deming, and was well known here. At the time of his death and for severa years previous be was bookkeeper for the Lake Valley house of Keller, Mille & Co. He was a widely known educa for and taught public school on several occasions. Professor Solienberger was aged about 60 and unmarried. He wa Mason and the Doming Masonic todg conducted his funeral, which was large

"Although suffering interme pain, multi Miss Missed Mechiclety, acting mo tion of the hospital, "the sick own did not compatin, but quietly awaited the end. He left no instructions nor message that I know of "- Dening Horald The Monte Cristo Litigation.

J. A. Wood, of Hansus City, general manager of the Monte Cristo Piacer knew he must do something quick, or the Pacific coass, where they will spend filed a lien on the company's property itev. Kinney, having performed the against the company to recover this for nearly \$7,000, and brought costs. Manager Wood has paid numerone bills for needed improvements and Word comes from the Willow Spring stockholders and directors of the comto reimburse him for the same. The in the city to-day and have their names reach in Grahmu county, Arizons, of pany reside in Kansas City, St. Paul the horrible death, through accident, of and Cieveland, Ohlo.

### ATTORNEY MONTOYA.

I'm death took pince in the Fort Grant Served with a Warrant for Adultery at his Marriage this Morning.

ragged. Following up the tran, which PARTICULARS OF THE CASE TO DATE.

Tomas C. Montoys, the heavyweight Spanish attorney, is in a peck of treable just on the beginning of a honey moon, the attorney becoming a bene dict. by legal and authorized methods, this morning:

Nome time last fait or winter, Mrs. Montoya. his first wife, owing to certain actions by and reports about her husand, sund for an atmotute avorce, and on the ground. One horse was still in the harness near the body, but the other secured a decree. Hhe then returned to her home at Winstow, where she is ow residing. The accorney then bestowed his be-

vitchring smiles und affections upon disa Malinda Navarro, a young Mexian girt, who came here from Santa Pa a do homework. To this household. mlawfully, one night came a small Brainutive human being. R is said ly some, to the physician in attendance, No Tomes declared that the child Losskovi Just Him Islam."

However, is move for Miss Navarro rew cold and oft times reports came rom neighbors, that he was cruet and crusial toward her.

In any event, he found a young girl, hey say about 1, years old, and the ughter of ...re Guero Martine, in the ortheastern part of the city, to sove, and he turned his extention to her, which resulted in their marriage this norming at 9 o'clock at the Presbyt .. ran Spanish raission church, located in hat part of the city.

After the ceremony the happy couple, with invited friends, left the church for he home of the mother of the bride. and while congrutulations were going a, Deputy United States Marshat Sheridan appeared and served a warrant on the gallant benedict. It was from the girl he had ruined, and the charge was adultery under the Edmunds act. With the deputy marshal, Attorney Montoya and several members of ... wedding party, appeared before United States ner Whomg, and he was mosd under \$300 bonds for his appearnce before the commissioner next nesslay morning. Montoya gave bonds, for which he and party returned to the bride, and as The crizen goes to press no further trouble has occurred to mar the Imppiness of ac. and Mrs. Montoys and friends.

# SANTA FE SIFTINGS.

From the New Mexican. The school census of last year

showed 1,131 school chidren in the city, white this year the total is 1,651, an in-France of 520. for tug-of-war contests, rock drilling this month. Pour big cases of reports well remembered here, are guests of the two will remembered here, are guests of the two will remembered here. Misses Florence and Mubel Baker, have already been sent on, and the two Miss Maud Keiler. They are daughters last cases will be sent at the end of the of Major Baker, paymester in the army recently stationed at Omnha, but now transferred to St. Louis.

Robert L. M. Ross, deputy clerk of San Miguel county, and secretary of the Great Republic Mining company, owning what was formerly known as the invasion of a stronger ruce. The a fine crop of applea Breesten mines, near Mounment Rock, arrived from Las Vegas Sunday.

and went up the canyon to examine the property. Hon. F. P. Chaver returned Sunday rom a trip to Tierra Amarilla. He re hat crops in the eastern part of Rio Jacumillo made a desperate attempt on Arriba county look well, but that in the life of William Lynch, at the lathe west and around Tierra Amarilla, ter's home in Rincon, says the Dona and even at Abiquiu, the drouth is du-

ng much damage. om Severino Montoya, at Galifetco, his dinner table when Jaramilio the Cow creek rancisers, the rightful lifts.

receipts for the year to have until he broke the six shooter. pparatus, repairs, janitor and sundries Lynch rushed in xceeded that sum by 3 cents. The ex- Mr. Lynch's left forcurn was bestesaving received \$588, and expended not held on to the rifle and warded off \$596, the fire board making up the ex- the blows with his arm he certainly ces of \$10. J. L. VanArsdell, chief of would have been killed. the fire department, is at the head of Dr. C. A. Brown was called to dress the fire board, and A. M. Dettlebach as the wounds and made him as comfort treasurer, and William Bolander as able as possible. fourth successive year.

Junes Moloney leaves on Tuesday next for Jemek hot springs, to remain

The Couthwestern Brewery or Albuquerque, has purchased Your Comment's dead line success at Othern. Witt. Poorman, formerly of this piace, be the of this month. Mrs. Sol. Bolor was called to Afbu

other, Theo. Tompkins. t 1300 on Tuesday night. His partner, county for correction. nurtes Snyder, disappeared the same

sprovement in the appearance of the Bill wounded in the shoulder. W. H. Williams, a former Gultup

C. P. Jones has purchased the lots on ate of Harry Hart. He will put up a othling and resume his Indian trading

Joe Kuin was married at the Catholic burch to Mes Josephine Koenig. same time threatening the lives of Jos after Juliard officiating. Joe's many Terret and E. A. VonArnim. riends now that he had a very interesting time and made the air resound Colorado, and taken back to Albuque

material is on faired.

# F. Jones will start for New York to which was finally given yesterday. commun an accuract. About two mouths amount of money, with interest and all his eyes became inflamed and he W. L. Booth, from Kanssa City, was has not been able to get the indamora- here to-day with 1,100 tambs, which he tion cured. An occupiet whom he opp- stopped from Plugutaff and are en route supplies, but the sompany now refuses suited in Albuquerque gave him very tirls afternoon for the eastern markets itle hope of effecting a cure.

rings from her. The Navajos hung around the Mexican's house for som ime, but finally gave it up as a ted job A Mexican north of the round house came near motting into trouble by lend. Rains the Past Week have Braced ing an Indian \$1 on another indian \$

On Friday night about two dozen chickens and two turkeys were stolen from L. E. Densmore's house. Mr Demanore is away at present,

DISCOVERY OF CLIFF DWELLINGS.

Antiquariane Unearth a 1500 Room Building Near Bland, this tounity. Dr. George L. One and Fuy C. Cole f Los Angeles, Cal., Professor H. W. HuBock, of Greeky, Colo., and Rev. G. Maxiden, of Hand, report that in exevaling one of the number of large

one ruins situated in Paralta canyon,

stween Bland and Espanoia, they

nucle starting discoveries. The building was \$40 by 450 feet, enlivery of stone, carefully dreseed, it was two or three storess frigh originally, but where there fins been considerable loss now only tures walls my so ten test high in stock interests on account of the proemain shanding. The upper mory evi- tracted drouth, light rains have fall ently was open to the sky and upon has one dwellers of the building prob- to fit the streams and ditches. The ably spont both night and day.

ome by tweeve feet in star, that was occused much local damage. excurated, that are the most suggestive of the civilization of the ancient people. An old furmer for smelting was found, near which was a large iron bur deeply rains, but there are many localities normsted with rust, also pieces of rich where little or no rain has fallen for exper ore, as well as gold ornaments some time, and wher drop and stock and a piece of beautiful torquoise, interests have been reriously affected. I wenty five pieces of pottery of great Corn is making good growth guerally, teauty and brilliancy of colors were in and the early corn is in the milk in centhe room. They were heavy, fully one- trai sections. Second atfairs is almost quarter of an inch thick, and decorated ready to cut in northern sections, and raids and out with unique designs, in the south the third crop is in bloom. showing some degree of uniformity. Wheat, outs and baries havest has One of the designs represented the pic- been prosecuted in northern coun ture of three frame buildings with under very favorable conditions. In the

Each communal building had a differ- quality. Northern gardens are yielding m; set of designs for their pottery, well in onions, cubbages, peas beans Some cloth was found, woven in spirals etc. In parts of Mora county the chindle most like a huge spider's nest. Around bugs are proving destructive to beans. the fire place in the room which was ex- Early apples and peaches, apricots and cavated stood a dozen large pots, each peuts are aburdant in northern marwith buffalo bones in them, showing Rets. Stock interests as a rule, or that the inhabitants abandoned the unas satisfactory, but in parts of Socom while they were propuring a meal. curre county, and in the extreme south-Near some of the smeiter stag was west there has been neach loss from the found scorched carn, together with the continued drouth. ones of birds and other animals, Heyeastiful than those wovel by the Nav- tion more in detail; ales to-day, but they crumbled to dust when touched. Iron knives, stone battle for the growth of all crops. Second cutaxes, polished stone reflectors, awis, ting of affaifa is now being made. Marseveral musical instruments, including kets are well supplied with peas new fifes, were in evidence and welt pre- potatoes, cabbage, onions, beans, etc.,

in the building are 1,200 to 1,500 Core is tusseling. Ranges need rain comm. only one of which was exce- badly, but there is plenty of water for ated. There are hundreds of similar irrigation. Highest temperature, % wins in the twenty-five nation from lowest, 46, no rada Bland to Espanois, showing that in this Carisbad-L. O. Follen: Heavy, soak district at one time fived more people ing rain Thursday (19th) night, continthan are in New Mexico to-day. The uing all day Friday, Ti scientists and explorers. Rev. Mr. Mad-mable benefit to ranges and crops. Cornden's theory is ... at about 900 or 600 is looking well; second crop of peaches years ago the dwellers of that region, is beginning to ripen. who left their records in numerous hieroglypic macriptions, had been driv- and in some sections grass to drying up. on old, either by an earthquake or by Crops generally are good. There will be relies that were found were sent to the Northwestern university, at Evanston,

Attempted Murder. A Mexican by the name of Romule

Ana County Republican. Mr. Lynch had dismissed his man count of the breaking down of his evered eleven head of stock cattle buy baler, and was sitting peaceably at ad turned them over to T. G. Martin, is and struck him on the head with Lynch jumped up and wher. The cattle were a part of a caught the rifle and Jaramillo fired a unch of twenty head stolen from Mr. shot which penetrated the ceiling and Martin five months ago and sold to a second shot white Mr. Lynch had everal people between Giorieta and boid of the rifle; this shot went into the wall. He then pulled a six-shooter The board of city fire commissioners which was not loaded, and began beat et in annual session. Monday night, lost Lynch over the head with it, strik-The treasurer's report showed amount ing him a buil dozen blows in the head en \$507.21, and the expenses for new bearing the shots the employes of Mr

cutive committee in charge of the re. to a pulp, where he had thrown it up

## "RED" PIPKIN RELEASED.

tilves a Bond of \$1,000 and Reiensed from Solomonville Jail.

On Monday Dan Pipkin, alias "Red Pipkin, was released from the Solomor ville (Arisona) jail on a bond of \$1,000 which was approved by Judge Sloan, says the Bulletin. The bond was signed by Monte Hanghter, A. H. Pratt and C. V. Peery, all of Apache county. and accompanying the bond was a letter from the treasurer of Apache coun as married at Morenel. Arizons, on ty testifying to the fact that the three men on the bond were worth over \$5,000 This is the third attempt to release Pipkin on bond, but each time some flaw bus been found in the instrument E. Heinrich, of Clarkville, was rothed which had to be cent back to Apache

Red Pipkin first made his appearance aght without drawing his pay due from in Graham county in July, 1898, when he joind Broncho Bill and Johnson on The Hotel Goings has been improved Black river and participated his week by a new suft of weather fight with Scarborough and Milton scarrying and paint, making a great when Johnson was killed and Bronco played an important part in that fight After his horse was shot from under sucher, was nurried a few days ago at him and Johnson lay grouning on the Present to a young widow from the ground he can back to help him to the laged 72 years. The mother of Mrs. top of the fill amid a perfect hall of bullets. Johrson was helpless and he vest Radrond avenue owned by the case could not use his legs. Pipkin then said is now at St. Croix, Wise, where she tefr him and run on foot to the top of will reside in the future with a so the fill and disspeared. This fight onousiness, which was broken up by the lass. In September he appeared at the Hempson ranch, on Eagle creek, and

Pipkin was afterward arrested is with the tintimabulation of the hymen- que, N. M., where he stood trial for train robbery and beat the case. he was turned loose Sheriff Clark of he erection of a fourteen stall round Graham county was on hand and be becase just east of the present one. The arrested him for stealing bornes from o one will be of stone. Some of the the Hempson ranch. At the last term of court his bond was fixed at \$1,000.

G. W. Finney, Fort Apache, A. T.; fuerday a Mexican woman living John A. Ross, Las Vegas; J. R. Sknner, posits of the depot was accused by a Los Angeles; S. E. Lankard, Captain Navajo squaw of steading two sliver Willison, Santa Fe; A. Pogue, St. Pago. BLY Bliothillis, is Warra

CROP BULLETIN.

REPORTS OF CORRESPONDENTS.

up the Growing Crops.

Santa Fe, N. M., July 24.—The past veek was slightly warmer than usual, and generally cloudy, with light show BUT UVSE CONTROL and BOUGHERS SMORTH and heavy, someting ruins over the Pecos coins in months. In the extreme north west no rain has fallen, and while, as a rule, crops are not auffering from water, there are some assuitzes noushly parts of Rio Arriba county-where no rain has fallen for some weeks, and the effects of the drouth are pruving quite serious. In the extreme southwest sufficient to start the range grows and scorm of the 18th in Colfax county was giat it is the finds made in a room accompanied by heavy built, which

As a rule, crops are maturing rapidly and satisfactorily, principally owing to the excellent shart given by the early smokestack and smoke curring out of southern Rio Grande valley wheat turned out a good yield and of excellent

The following extracts from the reeral besitets in the room were more ports of correspondents show the condi-

Astro-C. E. Mead: Pavorable week served. Many buffale bones were found and such fruit as raspberries, black-in the regulation burns; mounds. berries, cherries, peaches, plums, onc.

Fort Stanton-F. B. Coe: Very dry,

Gallinas Springs-James E. Whitmore: Thursday's (19th) rain did us much good, for everything was getting quite dry. More will not come amine Highest temperature, 99; lowest, 52; rain, 1.47. Geroninas-J. S. Nelson, Jr.: Drouth

broken by rains Tuesday night, and good rains Thursday. Gram and weeds are growing fast. Second crop of al olfs ready to cut. Mclilla Park-A. M. Sanchez: Cooler and cloudy, with trace of rain nearty very afternoon. In most cases corn is beginning to wift, and all crops need

water. Third cutting of alfalfa to be ginning to blossom. Highest tempera-SIPS, 98; Sowest, 61; rain, trace, Mills-A. S. Bush Cloudy, with heavy ains and some half. On the afternaon Wednesday (18th) everything at the Garden ranch, which is two miles north of the Orchard ranch, was Miled.

fiscelling rain, with some hall, in Thursthey, but no damage. Oje Callente-A Joseph: The drough ordinues and gram on the ranges has dried up. The streams have still suffitournament, reported to protect himself. If Mr. Lynch had event water for irrigation, but rain is badly needed. Fruit is beginning to

ripen. Highest temperature, 25; lowest,

Rudrock - Louis Chample: Light showers throughout the week, uneveny distributed, but sufficient to start ie grass on ranges, and to furnish ample water for irrigation. After irrigatop crops have grown very fast. Santa Fe-United States Weather lureau Slightly warmer than usual, with frequent showers in vicinity, Crops are muturing rapidly and autisfactority, Some early own is in the milk. cots phurse, early peaches, raspherric and blackberries in the home market Plenty of water for irrigation. Highest Weber-E. H. Biernbaum. est no rain, prairies are looking white and water moles are drying up. However all crops are looking well, and cattle and sheep are fat. ginning to tunnel. Chinch bugs are stroping some bean fields. Gardens are

is fow, and irrigation water is scarce. R M. HARDINGE. Section Director. Mr. and Mrs. S. II. Bartlett (nee Miss Tille Hoffman) have returned to the Ill., where Mrs. Bartlett and her mother buried their father and husband. Hartlett, after the death of her husband, left the old home at Chadwick.

promising, Second atfaifa is blooming

Mrs. E. B. Harnch, wife of the cones ger of Harsch's bottling works, will Visit her friend, Mrs. Bartlett, of Ban Bernardino. Oat. She left for the west tast night, and before returning home



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